

THE SPECTATOR

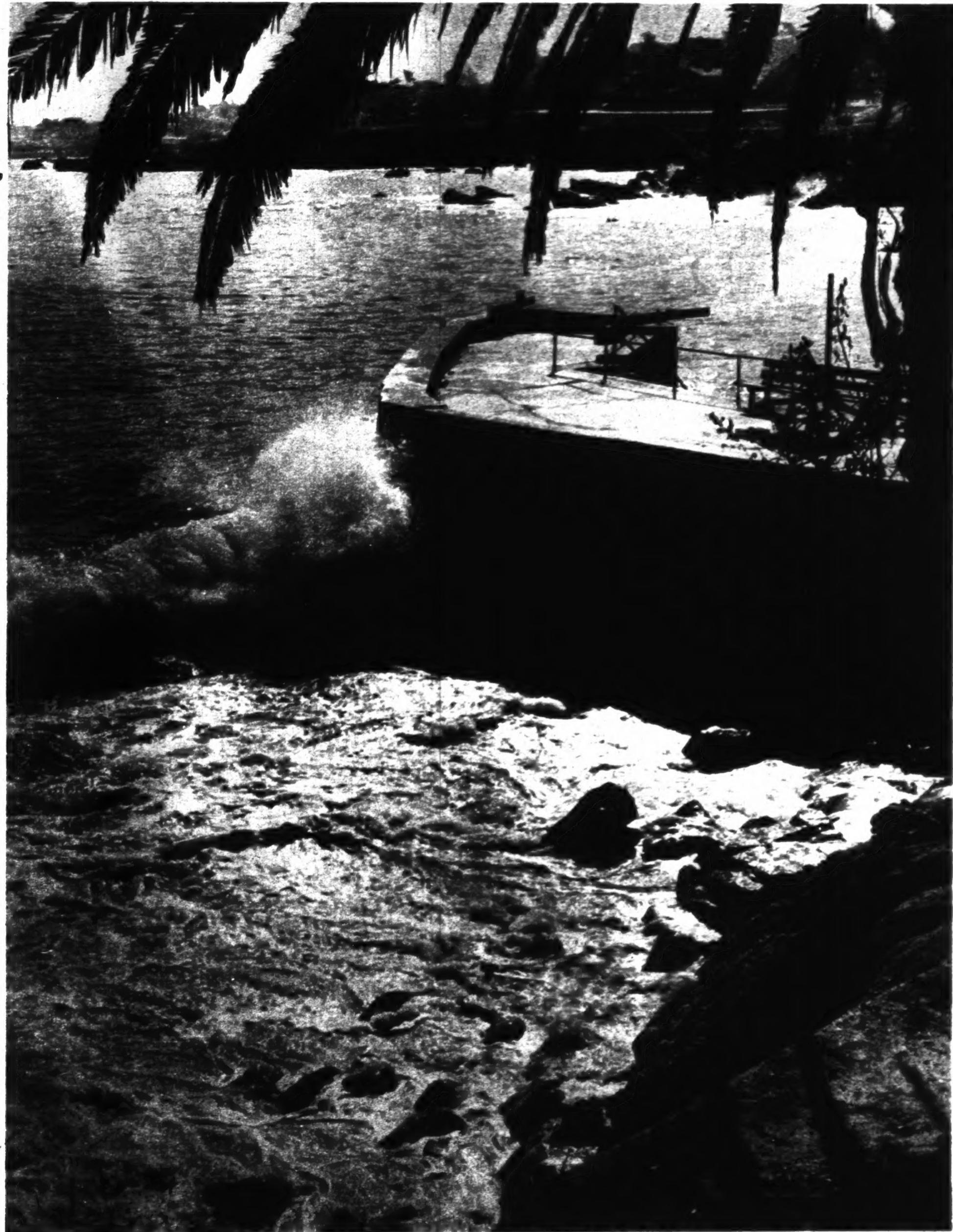
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VOL. 3, NO. 9

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 15, 1949

10¢=

California Winter



SCENE AT PACIFIC GROVE WHARF

Photo by LOREN H. MITCHELL

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Crosby Tournament Jan. 13-15

Bing Crosby will do it again. On Jan. 13, 14 and 15 he presents his \$10,000 National Pro-Amateur Championship, the tournament that Grantland Rice last year pronounced "The greatest golf tournament being played in the world today."

Last year 12,000 spectators turned out on the final day of the tournament, the largest gallery in 31 years of Monterey Peninsula golf tournament history. Charity received \$18,000 after taxes.

More wordage went out over western union wires than for any other golf tournament in the history of this Golf Capital of the World, including the U.S. National Amateur and other great events.

Sammy Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and other top professionals, as well as an equal number of amateurs, including many colorful Hollywood names, will tee off Friday, Jan. 13, at Cypress Point Club.

The entire field of 150 golfers moves over Saturday, Jan. 14, to Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The third and final 18 holes of the 54 hole event is played Sunday, Jan. 15, at Pebble Beach.

Prizes will be awarded in two divisions, the straight pro scores for which there are 15 places totaling \$7,000, and the pro amateur scores, with \$3,000 for the pros and radios and other prizes for the amateurs. The amateur division is on a "best ball" basis.

The "golf clinic" is set for 3 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, on the second tee at Pebble Beach, with a million dollars worth of talent showing Mr. and Duffer how to do it. The Calcutta Pool is Thursday night at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Bing Crosby, sponsor of the tournament which will be broadcast coast to coast, pays all the bills, including the \$10,000 pro prizes. Proceeds are for charity, the Sister Kenny Polio fund and Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

The tourney sets a new pattern for picking the professionals: 30 leading money winners of 1949; 5 pros selected by the Southern California

section; 5 selected by Northern California; 15 invited by Bing Crosby; 20 who qualify at Pebble Beach Jan. 11.

Gallery fee is \$2 Friday, \$2.50 Saturday and \$3 Sunday, or a flat \$5 for a season ticket including admission to Del Monte Forest.

REALTORS INSTALL

NEW OFFICERS

Installation of officers was held Monday at Hotel La Ribera by the Carmel Board of Realtors. New officers are Corwin Jackson, president; Enois Fouratt, vice president, and Eleanor Marino, secretary-treasurer.

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Schedule Kersh Dance Recital

The Carl Cherry Foundation will present a Christmas gift to the community in the way of a dance recital by Henry Kersh. The event will take place two evenings, Dec. 28 and 29, at the Carmel Art Association Gallery across from the post office in Carmel.

Mr. Kersh will dance to several Gregorian Chants, two carols by Benjamin Britten, selections from Bach, and a Lament by Harry Partch. The foundation feels that people have somewhat lost sight of the real significance of Christmas, and the dancer will try to recapture some of the religious spirit of the season. Though there will be no admission charge, it is advisable to make reservations early by calling Abinante's, Carmel 429-J. The recital will begin at 8:45 p.m., and no guest will be seated after that time.



Shown above is a scene from the Nativity Story, to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. by students at Sunset School.

The cast for the play includes Diane Thorne as "Mary," Merle Pitman as "Joseph," Roger Newell as an inn keeper, Bobby Halliday, Dick Holt, Bruce Newell as shepherds, Ted Ledbetter, Jon Chase, Don da Rosa as wise men, Gail McHarry, Renee Wurmann as angels, Charles Solomon, Dennis Taplin as beggars. Those in the introduction are Gary Appleton as Herod, Pat Grimshaw, Roger Shields, Millard Martin, Mark Simenon, Charles Fratangelo as members of the council.

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Discerning Discs

By Henry Donkin

Well, here we are again--confronted with whether or not the late Richard Strauss' music will live! Those listeners who heard the Metropolitan broadcast of "Der Rosenkavalier" received a fairly heated three-way discussion on this composer's merits and flaws; only to be swept immediately into another world that only the surging waves from this mighty work can create. This particular performance held special interest for the writer, as a new recording of the Presentation Scene and the Finale from Act Two had just arrived the night before.

It is always difficult to erase memories of Lotte Lehmann from the rôle of the Feldmarschallin, inasmuch as it was the rôle that made her famous--and vice versa. However, Eleanor Steber was in fine voice and much of Lehmann's understanding of the part seemed to have been transferred to her. Rose Stevens was, as always, a lovely Octavian, and Emanuel List turned out to be a delightfully bawdy Baron Ochs. The one amazing star was Ema Berger in the rôle of Sophie. There was a purity about her

that shone with all the warmth of a rare pearl.

Such a splendid performance has long been needed to replace the ancient Victor set, but it looked like we would never get it. The new excerpts (English Columbia) are just about as close to ideal as any are likely to be. Elizabeth Schwarzkopf as Sophie, Irmgard Seefried as Octavian, and Ludwig Weber as the Baron are a convincing trio. Schwarzkopf, while not quite reaching the pinnacle of Berger, has nonetheless that required purity of sound that depicts the maiden beauties of little Sophie. Seefried, whose voice is slightly higher than Octavian's should be, still manages to give us a true picture of the rôle. But Weber is, without doubt, the best Baron to appear since Richard Mayr.

There is a strange intimacy about these records. The listener almost feels as though he is an invisible spectator witnessing the awakenings of young love in the Presentation Scene's beautiful duet; and only the personal valet of the vulgar old Ochs should be the recipient of his rakish boasts.

Otto Ackerman conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with tantalizing restraint, until the famous Waltz of the Baron; and then, all con-

ceivable jubilance is given to us in a manner that far surpasses most of the rather ordinary readings that are available in our domestic catalogs.

Everyone who loves this naughty and highly thrilling opera should own this set, not as a replacement for the Victor album but as a complement to it. Perhaps it will be made available on our Columbia labels before too long.

U.S. STEEL PREXY

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Fairless (president of U.S. Steel), of Pittsburgh, have recently terminated a vacation at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, having traveled west via private railway car. During their Pebble Beach visit they were entertained by the Samuel F. B. Morses, the Alfred C. Castles and the William H. Orricks. Before returning to their Pittsburgh home the couple plan to spend a few days at Filoli, the William Roth's peninsula home.

RETURN FROM N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Fish have returned to their Carmel Valley home following a lengthy visit in New York. They stopped briefly in San Francisco to visit with Mrs. Fish's son and daughter-in-law, the David Moores and their new daughter, Sheila.



PICTURE FROM THE PAST--Outlined in an old frame is Pat Alexander, San Jose State College co-ed, with Georgette Rebstock, also of San Jose State, in a supporting rôle. These young ladies are taking part in the pageant, "So Dauned a State," which the California Centennials Commission is staging tonight, Friday and Saturday, free of charge, in the San Jose Municipal Auditorium, during celebration of the First Legislature Centennial.

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SOCIALLY ECONOMICALLY ROMANTICALLY

An even 500 naval officers will receive certificates of completion tomorrow at noon for their 46 weeks of study at the Navy General Line School. The graduating class had a profound effect, socially, economically and romantically, on the Monterey Peninsula. We feel it worthwhile to set forth some statistics on the class's past, present and future.

The class ranged in rank from lieutenant (jg) to commander, the heaviest quota among lieutenant commanders and lieutenants. Sixty-seven percent were aviators. Most of them resided in Monterey, although 86 lived with their families in Carmel and several in Pacific Grove, Salinas, Watsonville, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands.

Sixty-eight officers were native Californians, but the others represented 46 states, Mexico, Germany, Panama, Finland, Scotland and Alaska. Less than 100 officers came here as bachelors, but 21 were married during the year, many to local girls.

Upon graduation, eight will stay with the school staff. The others will scatter to posts all over the continent, to ships of the Atlantic and Pacific, to Alaska, French Morocco, Cuba and Japan.

They will be replaced after the first of the year by approximately 400 officers, who will undoubtedly emulate those who are leaving. If so, the new group will buy property on the peninsula, rent houses and apartments, trade in local commercial establishments, attend social gatherings, send their children to peninsula schools, take active part in numerous community projects, throw parties of their own, marry local girls and add a pleasantly salty tang to the peninsula atmosphere.

We were glad to have them aboard.

W.H.M.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



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WAITING IN THE WINGS



Business Personalities

Dale L. Ward

When Dale L. Ward, district manager of the Farmers Insurance Group, first came to California in 1923, he was expected to report for work in Oakland, where he had been transferred by a middlewestern firm. He made the happy mistake of visiting the Monterey Peninsula and has been living here ever since.

Born in Saginaw, Michigan, where he attended the public schools, Mr. Ward was married in 1918 when he was only 19 years old. His wife, the former Miss Myrtle Sweeney, not only went to school with Mr. Ward, but was acquainted with him before school days began for either of them. Mr. Ward worked for the General Motors Corporation in Flint, Michigan, was transferred to his home town, then in 1923 the company decided to shift him to Oakland, California. The family stopped off at Pacific Grove and has lived there for the past 26 years.

Mr. Ward recalls that their first house was rented, furnished, at \$20 a month, and that Pacific Grove hadn't a paved street to its name in 1923. In the early days he worked as a carpenter for a local contractor, but 1929

saw him taking over the Monterey office for Farmers Insurance. Fifteen years later he was named manager of a district that covers the entire peninsula area. He opened the Carmel office on Oct. 3 of this year.

Son C. B. Ward, 30, who served as a B-17 navigator in the China-Burma-India Theater where he weathered 50 missions, was made a partner in his father's business following the World War II. Mrs. Elaine Johnson, the Wards' daughter, resides in Pacific Grove.

A former basketball player in high school, the elder Mr. Ward is a "basketball fiend" who roots for MPC and local high school teams. Prior to a recent illness he went in for hunting and fishing also.

When the war broke out in 1941, he went to Salinas and joined the CeeBees, then two things happened: A San Francisco medic disqualified him physically and the age limit was dropped from beneath him. He confined his war activities to work on the Red Cross, Gas Rationing Board, bond drives and USO, a list which is not very confining after all.

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Florida-to-Caribbean Range To Speed Missile Program

Christmas Buying Maintains 1945-1948 Prosperity Level

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—United States defense leaders say America's guided missiles program, top project in making war distasteful and dangerous to Russia, will advance more rapidly when the big testing range now under way is completed.

The new range will start at the Banana river in Florida and stretch for hundreds of miles out into the Caribbean. Thus it will permit more elaborate and thorough testing of missiles than has been possible thus far.

Free and unrestricted testing, of course, is absolutely essential to the task of removing the "bugs" from weapons.

Up to now, a big obstacle has been the limited testing space on the New Mexico range. White Sands and the Holoman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N. M., control less than 100 miles of land together.

The result has been that missiles have had to be fired "in curves" to keep them from landing on inhabited territory.

Guided Missile

• ANOTHER PROSPERITY CHRISTMAS — Government experts say the nation is ready for its fifth full-scale prosperity Christmas since V-J day. Stores are well stocked and buying is on a level comparable with the other postwar years of plenty.

Easing of the strike situation has softened what might have been bleak holidays in large labor sectors.

The National Geographic Society, which often turns up with curious information, announces that it has discovered a case when bleak Christmases were legally required.

In contrast with the major industry that it now is, Christmas was not to be celebrated in Puritan England at the time when Oliver Cromwell was Lord Protector.

The "Rump Parliament" in 1652 passed a law making it illegal. There were to be no stockings hung, no sumptuous dinners or decorated trees. Needless to say, this changed when Charles II came in.

• EYES ON CHINA — Republican foreign affairs leaders in Congress are privately mapping battle plans to prevent any possible administration move for recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

Despite the recent series of humiliations, some GOP leaders suspect that the administration may have a leaning toward recognition. But they are quite sure that nothing will be done before Congress reconvenes Jan. 3.

At that time, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is expected to consult with key congressional leaders in an effort to determine American policy in a bad situation. The administration would like to extend the bi-partisan foreign policy to the Orient.

GOP chiefs, however, intend to continue pressing for aid to the nationalist regime, despite Acheson's contention that it is hopelessly corrupt and beaten. They feel that this demand will gain support if the Nationalist regime should hold out to any extent. But at least they are seeking to forestall recognition of the Chinese Reds.

• SHIPPING STRIKE COMPROMISE — Government conciliation leaders are optimistic over the prospect that the maritime strike set for Dec. 16 by the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union will not come off.

The reason is a reported union disposition to back off from the original union hiring hall demands and to settle on a stronger union security and seniority clause in the new contract.

Conciliators have emphasized to the union leaders that they could not win a strike without full help from the longshoremen and other unionists, and their arguments have made an impression. Another factor is that a strike just before Christmas and the consequent short pay is never exactly popular.

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NEW MEMBERS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Carmel Woman's Club welcomed 40 new members into its ranks on Monday. Each one received a lovely corsage arranged by Mrs. William Eklund, who also took care of the unusual decorations. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president of the club, and the board of directors. Tea was poured by Mrs. Eliphilet T. Patee and Mrs. J. S. Wooster.

Daniels, on the Salinas Highway.

TO VISIT DEATH VALLEY

Miss Dene Denny and Miss Hazel Watrous are driving into the desert to visit Death Valley during a 10-day vacation, starting Dec. 19.

RINGLANDS TO S.F.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank G. Ringland are going to San Francisco for a two week vacation-holiday.

TO BEVERLY HILLS

Mrs. John Shephard will spend the holiday in Beverly Hills with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuster.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST HOLDS XMAS PARTY

Officers and employees of the Carmel and Monterey branches of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank gathered for a Christmas breakfast party at Hotel La Ribera on Friday morning.

PARENTS VISIT

L.T. CMDR. KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kennedy, of Buffalo, N.Y., are visiting their son, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Kennedy, who will graduate from the Navy General Line School on Dec. 17. They are stopping in Carmel and plan to visit Palm Springs and Coronado before returning to Buffalo. Mr. Kennedy's next station will be Pensacola, Fla.

CAMPBELL PUNCH PARTY

Connie Campbell and Nancie Brown co-hosted a punch party at Connie's home on the Drive preceding the Carmel High School winter ball.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL

The high school ball is an annual formal affair. "The Modernaires" band furnished the music. A large snowman was spotlighted in the center of the room, and the tables were decorated in holiday fashion by June Updike and her crew. The chaperones included Miss Dorothy Wright, dean of girls; Dr. and Mrs. Dell Slipper Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reyburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Albee. It was a gala evening at the High School.

AFTER THE BALL

After the ball was over, some young people dropped in at the home of Joan

MISS EVANS' STUDENTS PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Piano students of Emma Evans presented a recital last week and were led in singing of Christmas carols by Don Mathiesen, who has a tenor solo in "The Messiah." Tatiana Anderson, advanced student, presented several piano compositions written by her husband, Philip Anderson.

Students who took part in the recital were Wendy Ann Burnham, David Rudolph, Mary Ann Zanetta, Ann Marie Tanous, Peggy Dougherty, Joyce Morris, Mary Ann Rudolph, Phyllis Maiorana, Mary Lou Knapp, Gloria Cerrito and Suzanne Bestor.

Advanced students Miss Anderson and Dorothy Mack also took part in the recital.

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CARMEL HOLIDAY GROUP

A luncheon group met at the Pine Inn on Monday to exchange holiday greetings. Mrs. Lewis Snyder, hostess to Mrs. Frank G. Ringland, Mrs. E. D. Goodrich, Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, Mrs. Leslie Emery, Mrs. Francis Mastin and Mrs. Philip Schneeberger, who left Carmel shortly thereafter for a holiday stay in San Francisco.

SCHOOL GIVES NOEL PLAY

The Carmel Woods School presents "The Night Before Christmas," with each class acting out a portion of the poem. The play was given yesterday and is being repeated today. Mrs. McCausland is directing, with the help of all teachers and many parents. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., there will be a tree party and carol sing, and all neighbors are invited to participate.

WARSHAWSKY CLASS PARTY

A Christmas dinner party was held at the Mission Ranch on Saturday for members of Buck Warshawsky's art class. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Warshawsky, Mrs. Steve Crouch, Harvey Williamson, Al Railton, Mrs. Roberta Maston, Miss Kay Rodgers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Green, Mrs. Bert Dienelt, Mrs. Edna Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Amy Gould, Miss Connie Deppler, Bob Olson, Mr. Bokary, and Mario. Afterwards, the party retired to Buck's studio in Monterey for a gala good time.

TO KANSAS CITY

Rhea Diveley, director of the current First Theater production and Carmel resident, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her brother, Dr. Divelly. The doctor is a famous physician, whose equally famous clinic has just been completed. (See recent edition of "Reader's Digest.")

THREE HOLIDAY WEDDINGS

The Church of the Wayfarer will be the scene of three holiday weddings. On Sunday at 3 p.m., Miss Maria Shuster will marry Jack Patten. Dr. Eric Berne will wed Mrs. Dorothy Way Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. On Dec. 26, at 3 p.m., Miss Grace W. Morrill and Thomas H. Nichols will take their vows.

GIRL GOLFERS GET-TOGETHER

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club girl golfers will have a Christmas get-together tomorrow. The affair will be in the form of a cocktail party at which time gifts will be exchanged.

ALIAS PETER HAY

Also at the Country Club will be a Kiddies Christmas Tree party on Dec. 24, at 3 p.m. Santa, alias Peter Hay, will be on hand.

MPCC DINNER-DANCE

A dinner-dance is being planned for teen-agers at the Country Club on Dec. 27.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Shane Lloyd-Butler stayed at the Pine Inn last weekend.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nettler, of Carmel, were guests at a dinner dance at Pebble Beach recently. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

PCC MEMBERS AT PINE INN

Also at the Pine Inn were many members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Guests included John Cottrell and Frank Keneally, of Santa Clara; Frank King, of Television Station KTTV, San Francisco; Theodore Harder, of Santa Barbara; Red Hopkins,

of Loyola University; Pete Rozelle, Joseph Kugrich and Peter Newell, of the University of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenwald, Frank King and Merle Jones, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Simpson, of Los Angeles.

WHO IS IT?

Polaroid One-Minute Photo by M.P.G.

This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 18.

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Demos To Air Crime Wave Talk

The California Crime Wave will be discussed in Monterey on Friday by Edmond G. Brown, well known District Attorney of San Francisco, and other speakers on a Public Service Forum sponsored by the United Democrats of Monterey County.

Appearing with Mr. Brown at the forum will be Burr Scott, district attorney of Monterey County; Dr. Friedy Heisler, psychiatrist, member of the Monterey County Mental Hygiene Society; Joseph Corby, chief of police of King City and vice president of the California State Peace Officers Association; Fred Bechdolt, former police commissioner of Carmel, and president of the United Democratic Club, will serve as moderator.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Casa Munras Hotel at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Tickets are available at \$2.50

Give the SPECTATOR for Xmas. Bulk rates (5 or more) \$2 yr. each.

per person at the Casa Munras. Frederick S. Farr, executive vice president of the United Democrats, announced today that the panel on crime problems is the first of a number of public service panels that the Democratic organization expects to present to the people of Monterey County on timely topics.

Ask More Study On Beach Question

The public in Monterey and Pacific Grove has not made up its mind whether or not it is desirable for the state to acquire beaches and lease them to the cities as recreation areas.

Pacific Grove was considering the idea seriously, until last year's election changed the administration. Since then no action has been taken. The Monterey City Council last week found the subject in their laps when a member of the audience (Francis Whitaker, of the Lobos League) asked them why they hadn't considered the Planning Commission's recommendation that the beach area go under state control

under an agreement whereby the state would lease the beach back to Monterey.

Mayor Les K. Smith said the council was waiting for Planning Commission action. He was told a bare majority of commissioners some six months ago moved for a recommendation to the council to negotiate with the state. He also was told three other commissioners opposed the idea and preferred commercial development. The minutes indicated two additional commissioners were absent, while another disqualified himself.

The council decided to ask the Planning Commission for further study. Said Councilman Anthony Alves, hopefully, "Maybe there has been something new in the past six months."

While public opinion may have failed to crystallize on such matters of higher policy, one thing was decided last week. The Monterey beach could be cleaner than it is.

Sitting as acting city manager, City Street Superintendent Manuel Perry found himself surrounded and agreed to assign added manpower to haul debris from the beach.

Take Time to Enjoy Your Child While He's Growing Up

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

PARENTS have a right to enjoy their children. Most parents do enjoy them. All the hours and hours of patient physical care of the infant by the mother, and all the worries and anxieties, even irritations by both parents over the child's health and behavior, while he is growing up are, as a rule, heavily outweighed and deeply overshadowed by satisfactions over him. Certainly at almost any moment of musing, a parent's pleasant memories predominate.

Most parents enjoy great satisfactions from seeing their child grow up, launch out on his own, and rear his own family. And when by and by these parents are left alone, their richest satisfactions come from seeing and thinking of their children.

Fret and Worry

Although a few parents fret and worry after their children have grown up and left home, because these children have not turned out as well as the parents had dreamed they would, most parents have their dreams fulfilled, even surpassed.

An occasional pair of parents who have tried so very hard to guide their children well, having sought constantly all the wisdom they could find to use to this end, feel they have failed. Maybe these parents have been far better parents than they suppose they have been. They may not have failed at all. Moreover, there may have been circumstances so far beyond the control of these parents as to amaze a thoughtful observer at how well these parents really did. In their place what other parents could have done better, even as well?

Then there are some children who turn out very well even though their parents did not seem to follow the rules of the experts or to take advantage of nearly all the resources for parental guidance easily available. Yet these parents usually had other qualities not easily discerned, perhaps, by the expert, which help explain the good way their children have developed and turned out.

Among these qualities are moral and spiritual integrity, self-discipline, unselfishness, and a type of living on a high plane among their neighbors and their children, which have won the deep and abiding love and admiration of these children and inspired them to strive upwards. Some day the expert may discern more clearly some of these secrets and be able to point them out to other parents and to show these other parents how to profit from

them.

But with the rank and file of parents who enjoy their children abundantly, a knowledge of the facts accumulated by the experts on child development, child guidance and happy family life, and the constant effort at growing skillful to these ends, certainly have been useful.

I hope that because of this column many parents will enjoy their children while their children are growing up and later, more than they would have enjoyed them otherwise. The best wish I could extend to my readers who are parents is that they might enjoy their children as much as Mrs. Myers and I have enjoyed our children and grandchildren.

A copy of a prayer I once wrote for myself as parent may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.



"But, sir, you're now asking for my name and address!"

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NEW BUS SCHEDULES CARMEL - MONTEREY

MONTEREY-CARMEL BAY RAPID TRANSIT BUS SCHEDULES

MONTEREY	CARMEL	CARMEL	MONTEREY
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
<i>No schedule changes until 8 p.m.</i>			
8:00	8:15	8:15	8:30
9:00	9:15	9:15	9:30
10:00	10:15	10:15	10:30
11:00	11:15	11:15	11:30
11:43	11:55	11:55	12:10
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

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DEL MONTE LODGE, PEBBLE BEACH

TO BE LIT TONIGHT



Polaroid one-minute photo by M.P.G.

Carmel's traditional Xmas tree at Ocean and Junipero.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM EITE
CRAP SHOOTING has become the rage in Britain. A rapidly increasing number of our English cousins are learning the pleasure (?) of being stung by "snake-eyes" and being taken for a ride via "box-cars."

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if that's where all that Marshall Plan money is going.

It's our guess that in merry old England "Little Joe from Kokomo" has become "Small Sam from Nottingham."

British police report that "crap shooting schools" are springing up everywhere over there. The teacher's textbooks no doubt are the type of cubes known as "educated dice."

Housewives by the hundred are taking to the game, attending African golf sessions when they should be home dicing potatoes.

Hoyt King observes that Hitler's bombers couldn't take Britain—it took an old GI game to bring her to her knees.



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Nursie Ogden Photo

Donald Teague, artist



Noted Magazine Artist Now Living In Carmel

By BILL MARTIN

Certain occupations are so highly specialized that one has few opportunities to meet the men and women who derive their incomes from them. This is true of magazine illustrators. Successful magazine illustrators are extremely scarce, but one of the top artists in the field has for the past two months been living quietly with his family in Carmel.

Donald Teague's name has been appearing between the covers of the *Saturday Evening Post* since 1923. His drawings have been featured in almost every slick magazine in the country, illustrating the stories of writers such as Luke Short, Ernest Haycox, Monte Barrett, Michael Foster and Robert Carse. He has never met Pioneer Carmelite Fred Bechdolt, but his by-line has appeared with the local author's on several occasions.

Mr. Teague has been selling his drawings since he was barely 20 years old, a notable achievement when dealing with the tough editors and art directors who pass judgement on the material submitted to America's big magazines.

He is a relaxed, soft-spoken man who appears 10 years younger than his 52 years. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived until 1938 in the East, working about nine months of each year in order to make enough money to travel abroad for the other three months. His work is demanding, but he does not allow it to interfere with his love of travel.

In 1938 he married the former Miss Verna Timmins, of Greenwich, Conn., and they moved to Encino, California. Having visited Carmel on two occasions, it took little urging on the part

Preliminary sketch for magazine illustration by Mr. Teague. He uses photographs and live models, depending on the availability of the latter, once even engaging the services of his daughters, Linda, 10, and Hilary, 8. Mrs. Teague thought he overpaid them.

of Friend Myron Oliver, of Monterey, not to mention Mrs. Teague's parents, who lived here once, to decide the Teagues and their two little girls, Linda, 10, and Hilary, 8, that they should try Carmel. Mr. Teague reports that the entire family was "sufficiently dehydrated" by the heat of San Fernando Valley. They moved into the residence of Mrs. Francis Clark on Dolores Street two months ago.

Finding the house proved more difficult for the Teagues than it would have for the average family, as Mr. Teague needs separate quarters in which to work.

In explaining his start as an illustrator, Mr. Teague recalled that he sold his first drawing to *Everybody's Magazine*, which is now defunct... "due, I hope, to no fault of mine," he commented. His first illustration for the *Saturday Evening Post* was sold when he was 25 years old for \$250, a price which may give an idea as to how much he makes on each story nowadays. Artists are paid for the quality of their work and their length of experience. Mr. Teague did not reveal how much he makes on each story, but said he can live "quite pleasantly" selling only one story assignment each month. He feels that his friend, Norman Rockwell, who started on the *Post* at about the same time he did, made the perfect answer to inquisitive laymen. Someone came right out and asked him how much he made for each illustration. Mr. Rockwell's answer: "More than they are worth."

To those who are familiar with the rigors of meeting deadlines, it may be apparent that Mr. Rockwell's statement was made with tongue in cheek.

Mr. Teague said most magazines attempt to give the illustrator sufficient time to complete his drawings, but that once in a while a hot story of a timely nature comes into the editorial offices, demanding rapid work, which Mr. Teague would rather not have to do. The average assignment is sent out so that he has two weeks to a month to complete it.

Last week, however, he illustrated a story for *Colliers* in six days. As the setting for the story was Tahiti, he utilized material from the research department at Universal-International Studios for the assignment. Mr. Teague found that he needed more information and started looking around Carmel for someone who was familiar with the island. His "expert" turned out to be Edward Van Houtte, who viewed the finished illustration and pronounced it authentic Tahiti.

The magazines seem to think Mr. Teague's drawings of horses and be-costumed people are his long suit. His illustrations for Westerns have passed muster with that type of story's most avid reader - the American cowboy. Although he prefers doing water colors (some people might call them his "serious work"), Mr. Teague is first to admit that he could never raise a family on what he has been paid from them. However, he is one of the few illustrators to have been elected to the National Academy. His paintings have been exhibited in major art museums over the United States and he has won several awards.

An illustrating goes, he likes anything "off the beaten track," which means a minimum of boy-meets-girl-gets-girl story assignments. Because he must be authentic to the smallest

detail, he maintains a large reference library at his home. He also makes constant use of a camera and does many of his drawings from photographs. Live models are expensive, he said.

The average illustrator these days has an agent who does his legwork and collects a fat 25 percent of his pay. Mr. Teague started out by being his own agent and continues to get along without one.

His relationship with the various slick magazines is such that no two can be satisfied in the same manner. *Saturday Evening Post* requires no contract and gives him the greatest amount of leeway in his work. When the magazine's editors decide they want him to illustrate a story, he is sent a galley proof of the author's work and sometimes a suggestion as to which part of the story should be illustrated. In many cases editors leave it up to the artist. The women's magazines are the most exacting. He has a regular contract with *Redbook*, and is informed by the art director as to which caption, taken from the story, he is to illustrate. This can be annoying at times to the artist who finds another part of the story is better suited to his talents, Mr. Teague commented.

The artist owes his success in part to the fact that he had weak eyes as a child. Barred from sports in the days when glasses could not be worn on the playing fields, he turned to drawing. Casting a backward glance for the benefit of this article, he decided that his talents have served him well without becoming his master.

Mr. Teague's ability to relax, and his desire for a casual life, will probably make him a life-long resident of Carmel.

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City Department Underbids Firm

The Monterey city administration ran up against organized labor in October. The installation of a signal at Fremont and Abrego Streets brought protests from the International Brotherhood of electrical workers. They told the council union labor was left out on the work.

Last week the council called for bids on a New Monterey traffic light. The bids specified labor as well as materials. The lowest bid came from Stockton, R. Gould and Sons, in the amount of \$4,743. Then, city clerk Edward Walker opened a sealed report from Harry Mayburn, the city electrician. He said his department could put up the sign for \$2,630.54.

The council decided to save over two thousand dollars by letting city crews handle the work.

CARMEL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Ann Southern - Alexander Knox

IN

The Judge Steps Out

ALSO

Rod Cameron - Gale Storm

IN

Stampede

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Humphrey Bogart

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Rudolph's Furniture Store

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other commissioners opposed the idea and preferred commercial development. The minutes indicated two additional commissioners were absent while another disqualified himself.

The council decided to ask the Planning Commission for further study. Said Councilman Anthony Alves hopefully, "Maybe there has been something new in the past six months."

While public opinion may have failed to crystallize on such matters of higher policy, one thing was decided last week. The Monterey beach could be cleaner than it is.

Sitting as acting city manager, City Street Superintendent Manuel Perry found himself surrounded and agreed to assign added manpower to haul debris from the beach.

Parking Meter PAY CARTS

The citizens of Monterey will need plenty of loose change by mid-spring, if they park their cars on downtown streets. Some 500 to 600 parking spaces will be metered by then.

Monterey's City Council opened bids from six parking meter firms Dec. 6 and found any number of proposals. The meters were all alike in one respect: they all collect a cent for every 12 minutes a car is parked in front of them. The McGee-Hall Parking Meter Company of Oklahoma City offered useful accessories with its bid: two beautiful little carts to haul away the money.

Monterey Bond Vote Feb. 7

On Feb. 7, Monterey voters will go to the polls to accept or reject a bond issue. Purpose of the bonds will be to finance building of a new library at Madison and Pacific, and to increase facilities of the Monterey Fire Department.

The City Council this month is attending to the legal details of setting up such a bond issue. Tuesday of

this week, they held a special noon meeting at Few Memorial Hall, passed the routine matter in minutes, adjourned to lunch.

Next Tuesday night, still further action is required, but it remains for the Monterey voters to say whether or not the suggested improvements will be made.

Most observers think they will approve them.

Choose Grove Library Bid

The Crescent Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the new Pacific Grove library project. Their low bid of \$32,944 was nearly two thousand dollars under the estimated \$34,500. Six other bidders were above the estimated figure.

DOMENICI, NESBITT TAKE UP PENINSULA RESIDENCE

John Domenici, who is operating the new Domenici Room in the Hotel La Ribera, Carmel, has purchased through Seth Ulman acreage at Carmel Highlands, where he plans to build a permanent residence. John Nesbit, of Big Sur, has had a home designed for him in the Aguaquito Tract on property purchased through the same realtor.

LEGION POST GIVES FLAGPOLE TO WPC

A 60-foot flagpole for the American and California Bear flags has been given to Monterey Peninsula College by Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post 41. The pole will soon be erected at the upper end of the lawn on the campus between the library and the journalism building.

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5 AND 10 GREEN STAMPS

IT'S CHRISTMAS at
KRAMERS

**The SPECTRE**

by Carl Anderson.

I believe it was Bob Hope who told the story several years ago about the man who was trying to lick a stamp in the Post Office during the Christmas rush, and how he warned three widows and never did touch tongue to stickum. The same situation has existed for the past few days at the Carmel Post Office, only it's a toss-up as to whether the Post Office inside is more crowded than it is outside.

Police Officer Andy Del Monte was doing a man-sized job Saturday morning just keeping the auto traffic in front of the P.O. A few jokers must have been overparked on Dolores Street, but Andy didn't have time to take the whistle from his mouth, let alone check up on the boys and girls who left their cars outside while having a leisurely coffee at the Village Corner. (Leisurely - Lee-shur-lee - adv. - Descriptive of any action that takes longer than 40 minutes in a 40-minute parking zone).

Regarding Christmas, we have plenty of cold weather even if we haven't any snow. Passing Derek Rayne on Ocean Avenue is as refreshing as the warm breath of summer, however. He just returned from judging a dog show in Honolulu and looks mighty like a suntan... Harry Dixon's first mystery story is currently appearing as a serial in *Liberty*. He may be the only man in the world at this stage of the game who knows who did it, but readers will be gratified to know that Harry, himself, is mystified. He wore his overcoat for the first time in umpteen years the other day and, you guessed it, left it somewhere, and doesn't know where...

If there are any starving artists in Carmel (I am informed that they have all moved south of here), let them take heart. Policeman

Leslie Emery has upped and quit. His portrait painting business is that good.

Bill Hubbard took over his new duties as manager of the Del Monte Lodge on Monday. Many people will recall that he was assistant manager of Hotel Del Monte before the war.

Photographer Steve Crouch is just now recuperating from an attack by various cold weather "bugs" which left him voiceless and breathless. Seems strange to see him wandering about all bundled up.

Janet Buchanan Arnold, leather-work craftsman and SPECTATOR correspondent for Carmel Valley, takes over management of the new Gift Shop in The Carousel today. Janet, who formerly held forth in the White Oak Inn, reports the shop will feature some newly-arrived African carvings from Kenya. What is there about leatherwork that makes people want to write for newspapers? Joe Hitchcock, columnist for the *Carmel Valley News*, is also a leatherworker of note...

Football bigwigs were swarming about Carmel from Sunday to Wednesday. The annual winter conference of the Pacific Coast Conference was held at the Hotel La Playa, with the following West Coast coaches attending: Jeff

Cravath, Southern California; Red Sanders, UCLA; Lynn Waldorf, California; Marchie Schwartz, Stanford; Jim Aiken, Oregon; H. P. Taylor, Oregon State; Howie Ocell, Washington; Dixie Howell, Idaho; Ted Shipkey, Montana; Phil Saboe (ex-coach), Washington State; Joe Kuharich, San Francisco; Joe Verducci, St. Marys; Len Casanova, Santa Clara; Bill Hubbard, San Jose State, and Jordan Oliver, Loyola of Los Angeles.

Seek Carmel Parking Answer

Carmel City Councilmen took a alarmed look last week at traffic conditions in the village and recognized the plight of property owners who reside just outside the limited parking area of the Carmel business zone. Motorists who expect to be in town all day merely park (for instance) south of Seventh Street, where there is no time limit. Consequently, home owners find it difficult to park before their own homes.

In an attempt to reach a solution, the City Council will ask the University of California and the American Automobile Association to make traffic surveys. Both have offered to do it free.

In other business, the city fathers considered the need for traffic safety near the Carmel Woods School. They decided to ask the county for consultation, but meanwhile, there will be an attempt to make the following improvements on Camino Del Monte: Reduce the speed limit to 35 mph, mark crossings more clearly and ban parking between Third and First Streets.

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Bulk rates(5 or more) \$2 yr. each

NEW CARMEL BUS SCHEDULE

As a means of giving Carmel residents better bus service, J. Harold Harper, manager Bay Rapid Transit Co., announced today a new schedule affecting Carmel-Monterey bus arrival and departure times during evening hours only, effective next Sunday.

"I want to emphasize that there is no change in present Carmel schedules except after 8 p.m.," Harper stated, "and buses will make direct connections with all Southern Pacific trains including the new Starlite, both north and southbound."

"Buses will leave Monterey for Carmel on the hour daily beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday, until the last bus, which leaves Monterey at 11:43 p.m. Buses will leave Carmel for Monterey at a quarter after every hour beginning at 8:15 p.m., until the last bus, which leaves Carmel at 11:55 p.m."

"We are running the same number of buses," Harper added, "the advantage to patrons being that the last bus from Monterey at 11:43 will make direct connections with the late Starlite from San Francisco, and Carmel residents will also have an extra half hour for theatre or to attend meetings. We believe the change will be a distinct convenience to Carmel residents."

SANTA TO BRING PUPPY INTO MANY HOMES HERE

A puppy will become a part of the family this Christmas in every eighth home on the Monterey Peninsula, according to calculations by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

The figure was arrived at on a national basis, but is believed by the center to apply equally well here. From it the center estimates that in California 30,953 homes will acquire a puppy during the coming holiday season out of an estimated total of 500,000 for the country as a whole.

To safeguard the welfare of the gift puppy and to simplify the task of the new owner in introducing it into strange surroundings, the center has prepared a special booklet titled "The ABC's of Dog Keeping," which the prospective dog-owner can have with-

Kramer's presents

WOMEN'S SCARVES
Original Creations Hand
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For Delicious
Japanese Dinners

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Monterey

NAVY FAREWELL DANCE

A formal dance was given last Saturday for the departing students of the Naval General Line School. Students and staff presented the affair jointly in the main ballroom, using the regular club orchestra. Captain and Mrs. T. J. Casey received in the north lounge prior to the dance. Many advance dinner parties were given in the club dining room.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. George Fuhrman and Mrs.



Alfred C. Castle, of Pebble Beach, is shown snapping a photograph of Miss Patricia Kennedy at the Cypress Point Club. Miss Kennedy, daughter of the Joseph P. Kennedys, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

out charge simply by requesting it of the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

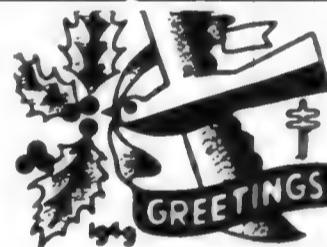
MPC CHRISTMAS BALL

The Monterey Peninsula College Christmas ball will have for its theme: winter wonderland. It's to be a formal affair at the college student union tomorrow evening. Miss Anne Loeb, in charge of decorations, plans a huge snowball for the entrance, icicles hanging from the ceiling and a snow hill in the center of the hall. Mrs. Murray Marshall, dean of women, is sponsoring the event, while Miss Jackie Potthast, social commissioner, is the general chairman. Miss Jackie Miller is in charge of entertainment.

After the dance, the administrative body of the school will give a buffet supper for the faculty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Carmel.

MPC sponsored a rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at Merrill Hall, Asilomar, on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday was the banquet of the college football team given at the Sky Room of the San Carlos Hotel by the Optimist Club of Monterey. Speaker was Lynn Waldorf, coach of the University of California team.

A. H. Griffin gave a birthday surprise party for Mrs. Jack Tostevin last Friday at the Fuhrman's home. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fisher.



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EVERYTHING FOR THE GIRLS !

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TEENS - 10 to 16

Dresses, coats, sweaters,
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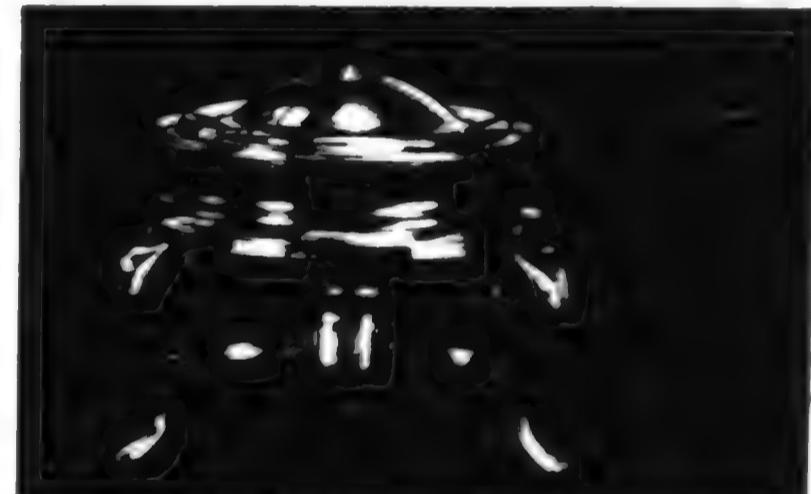
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CHAFING DISH



A boon to al fresco and a buffet dining - and what a wonderful gift! See our decorator objets d'art, too. Excellent ideas for Christmas!

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On Christmas
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- Personalized gift wrappings!

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Telephone 1467-J

"BUSINESS WHIRL"

by AL RAILTON

ADD NEW BUSINESS:

About six months ago a personable young globe-trotter named Fredrick McCain paused on his way to China to visit friends in Carmel. He never got to China. The old Carmel story again -- it got him, too. He and his

mother, Mrs. Gunild McCain, have been here ever since, and intend to stay permanently, tho' they've lived in some of the most delightful places in the world. Home was Skovde, Sweden, but they've sojourned in Florida, New York and South America.

Their latest excitement is their newly opened shop in Carmel, located in front of the Morse-Clemon Travel Agency on Sixth. It's called the "Wee Bit of Scandinavia," and features some

of the world's most exquisite studio crafted pottery and faience - all from the Scandinavian countries. And surprisingly enough many of these unique art pieces, which you'd hardly expect to find outside a museum, are rather moderately priced.

There is Orrefors crystal, Nymolle faience - as well as that of Stig Lindberg, and the superlative Argenta ware, designed by Wilhelm Kage, Sweden's poet of pottery, and director of the re-

nowned Gustavsberg Potteries. The magnificent ware produced by the artists of this company is made with the loving care generated by a thorough understanding of this ancient art and the skill inherent in master craftsmen, who for generations have given their hearts and lives to the making of fine pottery.

Another new Carmel business is the "Nic-Nac," a toy shop which opened just in time to get under the wire for Christmas shopping. It's on Junipero, opposite the Carmel Dairy, and is operated by Mrs. C. M. Slater, formerly of Salinas. Mrs. Slater's consuming passion is wood carving, and she has many of her pieces on display in the new shop.

HONOLULU'S LOSS --

Someone new has been added at Muri Ogden's studio - namely, Mrs. Lois Heineman, an altogether charming and gracious recruit to the ranks of Carmel business women. After 13 years in Honolulu, five of them spent as manager of the Ogden branch at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, she too has succumbed to the charm of Carmel. Mrs. Heineman will be in charge of Mr. Ogden's Carmel studio, with special emphasis on publicity, selling and promotion.

Her trip to America was particularly interesting because the ship was overflowing with "escapees" from China, many of whom had left everything behind, intent only on getting out. The cargo, however, consisted mostly of art treasures being shipped to this country by China.

LOVE THAT ASSOCIATION !

Enjoyed the dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association at the Mission Ranch. . . No "for he's a jolly good fellow" stuff; but good food, lively discussions of current problems, and then some first rate humor supplied by Hank Ketcham, our imported big-time cartoonist, who likes to live in Carmel and has managed to do so by a "mail order" arrangement with such rags as *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, etc. Nice work if you can do it. Applause too for Marion Brueck, of the Carmel Art Shop, for her distinctive decor for the tables. You'll find news about the newly-elected officers elsewhere in this issue.

FUNNY COINCIDENCE DEPARTMENT

Holman's merchandise manager is named Mr. Barter.

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CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

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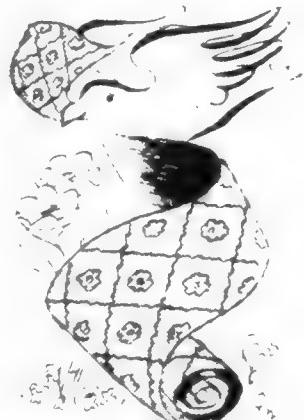
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GIFTS FROM

GUMP'S

DOLORES STREET

Once Upon a Time

By
Alexander Victor

Has it ever occurred to you that if you are 70 years of age you have three things for which you should be congratulated? First, that you have attained that ripe old age. Second, that you live on the peninsula (if you do). Third, that you have lived in a period of the world's history during which all major inventions have been made. Now, if you are 70, you have lived while all of the following things were dreamed up by men.

ALL IN A LIFETIME

The filament electric light
The phonograph
The telephone
The automobile
Motion pictures
Color photography
Aluminum
Dynamite
Harvesting Machines
Gyroscope compass
Color printing
Radio
Television
The airplane
Radar
The atomic bomb
And many, many others.

These 70 years are but a small fraction of the millions of years that passed before you were born. And yet all of these have been developed during your lifetime.

Whether these inventions are better for mankind or worse I cannot say. I shall leave the decision to the philosopher.

I am supposed to be a professional inventor and an amateur humorist but, on the other hand,

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**HEADQUARTERS
FOR GLASS**

when I step out into the night and see the thousands of stars twinkling in the sky, I, too, turn to philosophy. And I feel very small, smaller even than my wife can make me feel. These stars that seem almost as near as our sun are so far away that if we were to make a model of our solar system and placed our sun at one end of the room and the earth at the other end, we would have to place the nearest star far beyond the eastern shore of the United States--somewhere in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean--such is the magnitude of the universe. And who am I and who are you? (No answer.)

Scientists who are often inventors as well, are struggling to solve the mystery of the universe and life and how it all came about and where it will all end. Greater and greater telescopes are made but these telescopes, while they reach further into space, disclose only more and more stars. The astronomer is able to tell the distance of all but the most remote stars with great accuracy. They can even measure the heat of a star billions of miles away. But no one can tell how they came about and probably never will be able to.

From infinite and awesome space we may turn to the infinitesimally small. Recently super-microscopes have been invented which will make visible things a hundred times smaller than what may be seen by the use of regular optical microscopes. These operate on the same principle as radar and are electronic. We cannot as yet SEE an atom, but in this direction we may be more successful than in dealing with the stars. We already know the structure of the atom, which has been determined by other means.

So I am a humorist. How did I ever drift into this chatter? Come up sometime and we shall discuss it. And also the rising price of coffee and a few other things. Bring your own chess board.

All of the things about which I have written may be very familiar to the reader and if so I apologize. But here is something you may not have given much thought to, if any.

It is that many of these modern inventions were anticipated thousands of years ago. Take electricity, for instance, the basis for television, motion pictures, radar, telephone, gyroscope compass, the electric lamp and many other things. It was an old phenomenon before civilized man existed.

Consider the electric eel, which is capable of discharging electricity at around three hundred volts. This discharge may be measured by modern instruments and does not differ in any way from our manufactured current. The eel does not have a meter, however. We must give credit to man for that.

Then there is the glowworm, inventor of the only cold light as far as

I know. While not patented, it's an exclusive with the worm.

Now as to radar. It has been discovered that bats have radar in a much simpler form than ours. In perfect darkness they are able to avoid any obstacle irrespective of the speed at which they are flying.

As for the gyroscopic compass, observe the ease with which a homing pigeon finds his destination, as do all migratory birds.

As for stabilizers such as are used in all airplanes, we and many animals have a small device in our ears which maintains our equilibrium. Even thermostats have been in existence since time immemorial, otherwise how could the body remain at fixed temperatures, whether in 150 degrees above or at 50 below zero?

There are a number of other cases but I am tired of the whole business. How about you?

There are times when my ears seem to function remarkably well. I overheard this one a few days ago at one of our delightful cocktail bars. It seems there was a woman on a train and she had a dog. This dog ran up and down the car and jumped up in seats and annoyed everyone. When the woman made no effort to curb the dog one man couldn't stand it any longer, so he picked up the dog and threw it out of the window. An Englishman seated behind him leaned over and said, "I say, sir, you Americans are so impetuous. You threw out the wrong bitch."

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FRI. NITES**

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- * Picnic Kits
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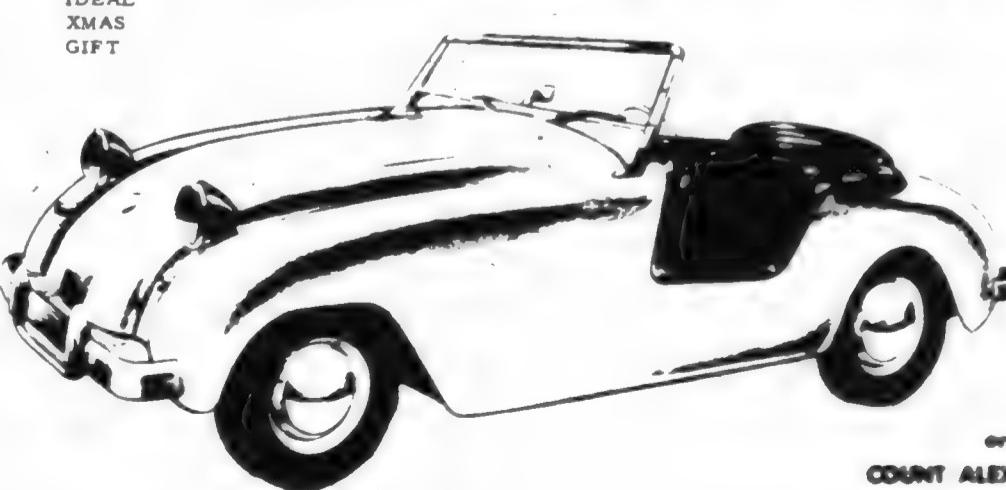
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COLUMBIA

Beethoven: Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major, Op. 55 ("Eroica").
Liszt: Les Préludes. Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn.
Prokofiev: Cinderella — Ballet Music. Gavin Gordon: The Rake's Progress.

Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra.

Offenbach: Guita Parisienne — Ballet.

Schumann: Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17. Rudolf Firkusny, Piano.

Vodri Dnata, Aida.

Smetana: Vltava ("The Moldau")

Brahms: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80.

Berlioz: Requiem, Emile Passani Choir and Orchestra conducted by Jean Fournet.

Richard Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks. Richard Strauss: Don Juan, Op. 20.

Chopin: Sonata in G Minor for Piano, Op. 82.

Bartok: Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra.

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 21 in F-Sharp Minor.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**ST. MARY'S BY THE SEA**

St. Mary's By the Sea, Pacific Grove, held its annual pre-Christmas turkey dinner on Tuesday. It was a highlight of the year - a real family gathering with Santa present, of course. Last Sunday, Rev. K. E. Nelson, canon, of the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco spoke at the service. A Choral Eucharist will be sung by the choir under the direction of Edward C. Hopkins at 11:15 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The rector, Rev. D. Howard Dow, will preside.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Church of the Wayfarer Women's Auxiliary held its annual Christmas tea on Tuesday.

At the same time yesterday the mothers-of-younger-children-organization held a party hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Bernard Roberts. Miss Nancy Nichols rendered some delightful piano solos.

On Sunday at 4 p.m., the Sunday school program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Fred Nichols. On the same evening, the Youth Fellowship will have as guests the Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Two Christmas parties are planned for Dec. 20. One will be for primary and kindergarten children at 2:20 p.m., and the other for juniors, at 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Today at 2 p.m. there will be an annual Christmas tea for the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel. A program of music will be presented by the Carmel High School Choir under the direction of John Fair. On Sunday at 3 p.m., a Christmas service will be followed by a tree party for children of the church school. This event will be held in the parish house, where the Hildebrand sisters will put on a puppet show.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

Dec. 20 is the date set for the pageant to be presented by the Mayflower Congregational Church of Pacific Grove. The pageant is titled "In the Fullness of Time" and was written, and will be directed, by Mrs. Wayne Greenfield.

Give the SPECTATOR for Xmas.
Bulk rates (5 or more) \$2 yr. each.

**Silk Beauty**

w-5
Dainty nightgown with lace insets.

By VERA WINSTON

WITH ALL THE emphasis on man-made fabrics still it isn't wise to sell silk short. For there is nothing to take the place of the luxury feel of lovely silk lingerie. Beautiful as a gift, or as a treat to oneself is this dainty nightgown of baby pink silk crepe. The round neckline and cap sleeves are trimmed with dainty matching lace. Little insets of lace at the waist, and an embroidered pastel flower spray on the bodice add an extra touch of charm. The string sash in back comes from the side seams.

BING CROSBY
SUNDAY
11 a.m.
KMBY

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A very handsome six months old red male cocker spaniel from our famous Windridge Strain -
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THE UNUSUAL - ITALIAN CUISINE AT ITS
VERY BEST. TRULY OUTSTANDING FOOD THAT
UPHOLDS OUR TRADITION AS THE SHOWPLACE
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PARTY ONE THAT YOU WILL LONG REMEM-
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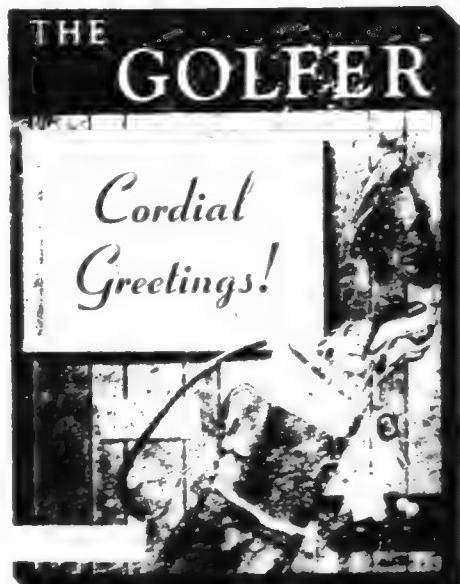
12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

DENSLOWS



Michael L. Newman, 2½, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Newman, of Carmel, is seen during recent interview with Santa Claus in San Francisco. The Newman family will be moving Jan. 1 to Newman, California.

A NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT



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Fun to GIVE...a Thrill to GET

Shirts by Manhattan (white or colored) - \$3.65

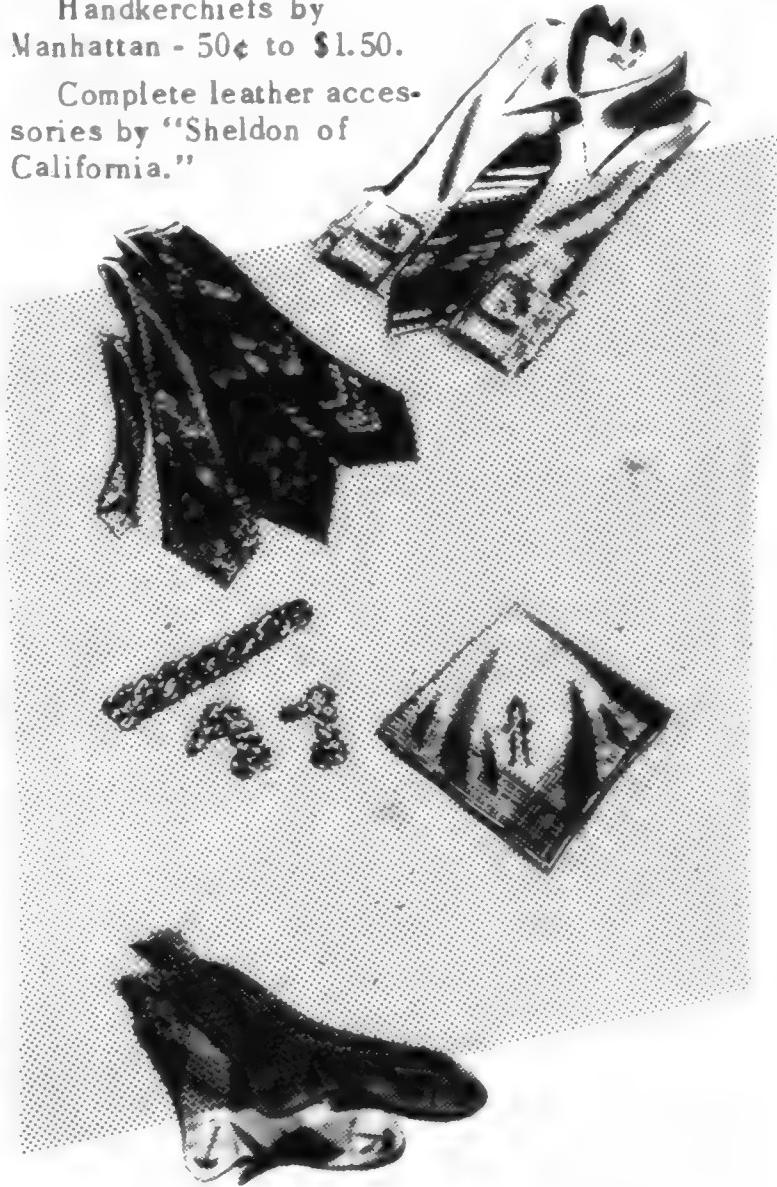
Ties: originals by Damon "Neckwear that's Different" - \$2.50 to \$5.00.

The British Byford sock. Solid colors - brown, gray, maroon, blue. (Long or short) \$1.50 pr.

Hickok jewelry, cuff links, from \$2.50. Tie bars from \$2.00.

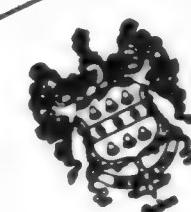
Handkerchiefs by Manhattan - 50¢ to \$1.50.

Complete leather accessories by "Sheldon of California."



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Open evenings beginning Friday Dec. 16th.



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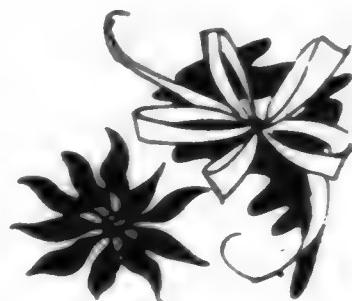
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\$12.00

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DECORATION
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Holly wreaths, ever-
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table centers, snow-
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New President



Polaroid One-Minute Photo

OSCAR BALZER
Oscar Balzer was elected president of the Carmel Business Association during the annual meeting last week at the Mission Ranch. New vice president is Walter Nielsen, while Al Fry and

Ame Halle retain their positions as secretary and treasurer.

During an evening which featured a cartoon lecture and demonstration by Henry Ketchum, Carmel, the following businessmen were elected to the board of directors: Mr. Balzer, Mr. Fry, Mr. Nielsen, J. O. Handley and Robert Soencer.

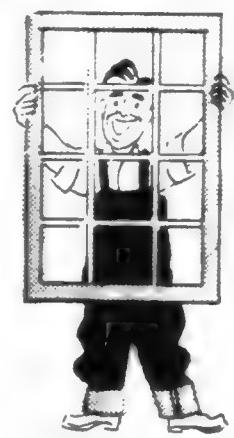
President Balzer has announced the appointment of James Rowe as chairman of the membership committee. The association now numbers 100 business and professional men, but Mr. Balzer stated that the group will accommodate new-comers as members welcome the introduction of new ideas. The only cost to business or professional men who wish to join the association is \$10 per year, he pointed out.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Andy Wiemann, captain of salvage and rescue in the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Mr. Wiemann, who drives the Carmel Red Cross ambulance, came into prominence again only last week at the tragic cave-in on Scenic Drive. His rapid, assured administration of first aid in this and other emergencies has earned him the respect and friendship of innumerable people who have seen him in action. Mr. Wiemann was born in Berkeley in 1907 and came to Carmel 14 years ago with his wife, the former Myrtle Kelleher, of Oakland, whom he married in 1933. Mr. Wiemann has been with the Standard Oil Company for 21 years and came to Carmel when transferred by the company to take over as manager of the Standard Station at Ocean and San Carlos. He belongs to the American Legion, Masons and Scottish Rites, but his hobbies all have something to do with first aid and rescue work. He received his training in the early stages of World War II when he took an advanced first aid course with a civilian defense group. When he returned from a year with the army, he decided to continue with the work he had been doing prior to his military service; thus, he joined the Carmel Fire Department. To round out what amounts to 24 hours service to the community, he has accepted the post of first aid chairman for the Carmel Red Cross Chapter.

**SPEAKING
OF SQUARES**



... haven't you known
the Fibber McGee type
who thinks he can fix
anything -- even the
plumbing?

To avoid McGee
type disaster remember -

FOR A...

QUICK FIX

CALL...

six eight six

ROBT.

**"WALDO"
HICKS**

PLUMBING & APPLIANCES
JUNIPERO and 6th

**SKANDIA READY FOR
CHRISTMAS**

"The Skandia Cookie Jar and Delicacy," Carmel's unique continental pastry shop, on Mission near 6th, is overflowing with delightful, old-world specialties.

You'll think of Hans Christian Andersen or Hansel and Gretel or perhaps of children's faces pressed against the show window of a quaint boulangerie in Paris.

You'll find fatimand Christmas cookies, pfeffernuesse, animal cookies, marzipan, the gingerbread man and his lady, Christmas tree and Santa Claus cookies, Berlinerkranz, brandy snaps, gift-packed cookie jar assortments, and many other . . . holiday delicacies that are sure to delight everyone.

-- Adv.

**Once upon a time
to keep a tree bright cost a dollar a night**

NOW... modern colored electric lamps, twinkle and bubble bright and gay, for only a few pennies a night for electricity. Christmas lighting, indoor and out, is one of the many year-round electric bargains in the home.

SEE YOUR DEALER
P.G.E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Not so many years ago, candlelight to match today's brightness of Christmas trees abhored with electric lights would have been a costly luxury... and not a safe decoration.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Guaranteed TUNE UP

EXPERT WORKMEN - FINEST
EQUIPMENT - GENUINE
AUTHORIZED PARTS.



11TH AND MISSION STREET

CARL and CHAN

CARL O. PATNUDE C. CHANDLER SMITH

CARMEL TELEPHONE 158



Edmund Dempsey, above, is presenting a one-man show of water colors in the George Beardsley Memorial Room at the Carmel Art Association Galleries. His 12 paintings of Arizona desert scenes appear with the work of the following association members: Kathryn Aumer, Catherine Seideneck, Florence True, Armin Hansen, Henrietta Shore, W. Harvey Williamson, Kay Rodgers, Maxine Albro, Al Need, Zenas Posner, Howard Smith, Hoyland Bettenger, Louisa Jenkins, Abel Warshawsky, Joe Cannon, Margaret Millard, Lee Randolph, Thomas McGlynn, Frank Myers, Leslie Emery and Arthur Hill Gilbert. Work of the late William Rieschel is also being shown. Photo by STEVE CROUCH.

THE "LEADER" TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY!!!

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UNDERWOOD
Portable
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ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED

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Bring the kiddies in to
see Santa.

Third floor each
day from 1 to 5.



THE BIG

WHITE STORE WITH

GIFTS GALORE

CARMEL VALLEY Doin's An' Stuff

Dear Boys and Girls:

The swath I cut has been considerably narrowed by acts of God and Nature. Fortunately, however, upper valley social life is centered now at The Carousel, where the fires are always going and both Bobs make us feel welcome and happy. There have been many Carousel visitors from distant spots along the Monterey Peninsula, one of whom was heard to observe loudly, "How amusing to come out and see all the local characters." Since most of us go to see the visiting characters, it's a mutually happy arrangement. The Michael Goulds and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shand, Byington Fonda, Asta Lycke, T. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Self, Mrs. Ralph Powers, the Ed Habers, Tirey Fonda, Mildred Lewis, were all seen at the Carousel over the weekend. Harry Tanous gave a party there Saturday night for the departing Bauma. Among those present were Leo Tanous, Margaret Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brownell.

Tomorrow, the dance at the Carmel Valley Inn will be staged by the Business and Professional Association for all the valley folk. Better call for a reservation if you plan to dine before you party.

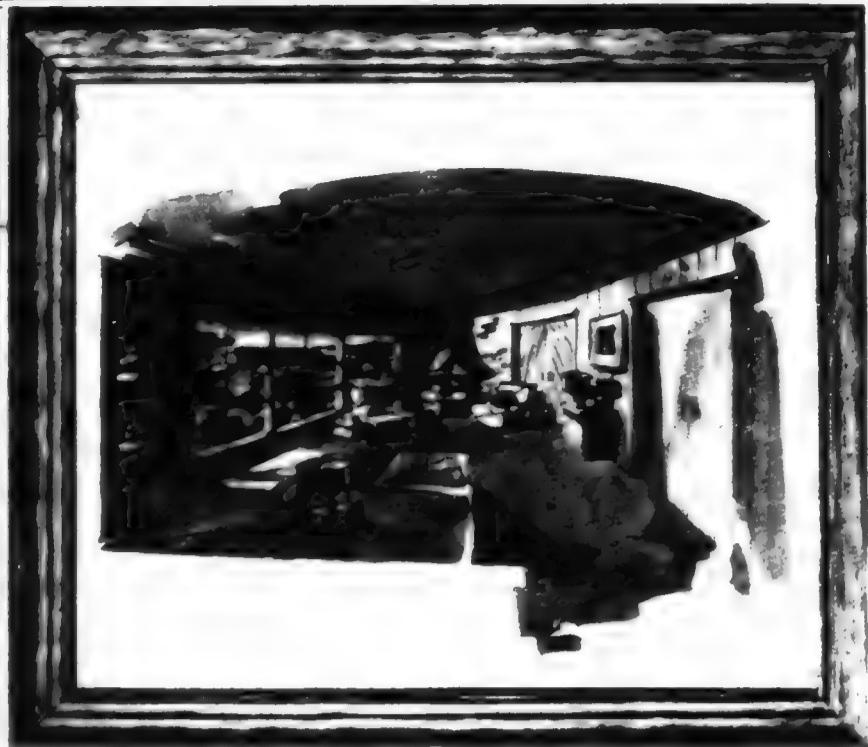
Lucky Mr. J. Menoren, the contractor whose bid was accepted out of the 37 submitted (sign of the times, no?) to build our new road, will be in the valley this week making arrangements to house his men come the first of the year, when the digging begins. The new water pipes were laid with a minimum of traffic disruption and the job was done quickly too. Someone deserves a big hand. No matter what happens this winter we'll have to grin and bear it after so much pleading for a new road.

The plans for the Tularcitos School are back in the architect's office, Robert Stanton's, being revised down to the size of the purse allotted by citizens last year, who voted a \$90,000 bond issue for such a building.

Lighted Christmas trees dot the vales and hills of our valley, making the most prosaic evening jaunt exciting, and encouraging Christmas spirit and cheer to warm the cockles of even the most jaded of us. Come out and see for yourself. Be sure and go as far as Airway Village so that you won't miss the community tree put up by the Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department, and ingeniously decorated with what most people throw away - tin cans and old balls.

Must go now and get the ice off the horse trough. Seasons Greetings to you all!

J. B. A.



From the studio of HUGH W. COMSTOCK, located at 6th and Torres in Carmel. The Comstock organization is equipped to deal with all types of building problems.

H O O T M O N !

and it's a Merrie Christmas!
especially if you have Christmas dinner at

THE HIGHLANDS INN:

Stuffed celery - Olives - Assorted Pickles

Shrimp cocktail
Minted fruit cocktail
Chilled grapefruit juice

Cream of corn soup, country style
Jellied Madrilene, en tasse

Sherbet

Roast goose, a l'orange
Celery stuffing - Apple sauce

Young Tom Turkey
Giblet gravy - Savory dressing - Cranberry sauce

Roast leg of milk veal
Dressing - Pineapple ring, saute

Whipped potatoes
Sweet potato puff, Hawaiian
String beans
Escalloped tomatoes

Hot biscuits

Aspic salad
Yule dressing

Pumpkin pie, whipped cream
Plum pudding, brandy hard sauce
Nesselrode ice cream
Cheese aux choix, saltines

Beverage

Mints

Richardes, chef de cuisine.

\$3.50 per plate
2:00 - 8:00 P.M.

(Children under
8 - 1/2 price)

PHONE 572 for
Reservations, or
just come on out

SUNDAY BUFFETS
5 to 8 p.m.

Feature movies every
Tues. nite, 8:30 p.m.
following dinner.



A New Toy Shop
For Carmel
Just in Time for Christmas!!
THE NIC-NAC
Dolls—Wheel Toys—

Hobby Supplies
Junipero between 5th and 6th
OPPOSITE CARMEL DAIRY

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Dinner Served From 5 p.m.



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Pine Inn Garden Restaurant
Fashion Show Luncheons every Wednesday
Dinners "Family Style" every Sunday
Breakfast... Luncheon... Dinner Daily...
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Luncheon 11:30 to 3
LINCOLN STREET between
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luncheon

12:00 - 2:00

dinner

5:30 - 10:00

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AUTHENTIC
FRENCH RESTAURANTBest of Cuisine Continental Atmosphere
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COOKSLEYS HOB-NOB RESTAURANTWhere taste tells the story for quality food and coffee -
at reasonable pricesWe serve breakfast from 9:00 a.m. - lunch from 12
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OUR UNIQUE SUNDAY BRUNCH STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

Famous Restaurants

Christmas is the time for good eats and the Monterey Peninsula is the place to find the finest restaurants. Those places listed on this page have been checked by the SPECTATOR and are highly recommended for good food amid pleasant surroundings and at reasonable prices. Here is your Guide: B: Breakfast... L: Luncheon... D: Dinner ... S: Snacks ... C: Continuous.

RIGHT IN CARMEL

LA MAISONNETTE: L. D. S. C. French Bistro with pleasing prices... BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: L. D. The oldest restaurant in Carmel. Atmosphere plus. Specialties: fruit tarts, hot rolls... NORMANDY INN RESTAURANT: L. D. Patio dining on nice days, or before the fire in the spacious dining room. Rich fare... LA PLAYA DINING ROOM: B. D. Magnificent sea view, with faultless service... BETSY JARVIS RESTAURANT: L. NOT a tea room. Nationally known. The food is out of this world. The surroundings charming with a touch of elegance... PINE INN GARDENS: DINING ROOM: L. D. S. Al fresco, in the bar or dining room service in the gardens on warm days. Reasonable. SADE'S BAR AND RESTAURANT: D. S. C. Rub elbows with the celebrities. Glamorous atmosphere. Superior food and service... WHITNEY'S: L. D. S. Never a dull moment in the bar or dining room, with WIBBY as m.c. ... TIP TOP RESTAURANT: L. D. Lovingly prepared food in splendid variety, table d'hote or a la carte, reasonably priced. Well worth a look-see!... COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB: B. L. D. S. C. Table and counter service definitely a cut above the usual. Marvelous hot sandwiches, variety of entrees... ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN: L. D. Chicken and all the fixings in the best Southern tradition... IN MONTEREY

FISH N' CHIPS: L. D. - for those crisp delights that London couldn't top, on the Monterey Wharf, it is a must for the visitor. CASA MUNRAS: B. L. D. S. C. Here you may eat, drink, dance and live. Monterey's hotel, motel, top restaurants and fun spot... The BAMBOO GARDENS: D. S. C. An extraordinarily novel Chinese restaurant serving Oriental delicacies... MISSION INN: B. L. D. C. Early California surroundings, antiques you will covet. The Bar and Dining Room deserve orchids, 3 star! You may live there too!

CARMEL VALLEY... CAROUSEL: L. D. Only a few miles out the Valley Road for the uniquely unique! Order fine foods and wines amidst original modern paintings. Unusual surroundings... "Big Bob" and "Little Bob" are your hosts.

DOWNTOWN... NEPENTHE: D. S. This dramatically different rendezvous of the sophisticates is open Saturday nights and all day Sundays... closed weekdays.

Always a friend,
WELCOME
**ELLA'S
SOUTHERN
KITCHEN**
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Salty Nook
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Recommended by DUNCAN HINES

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La Playa Hotel
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PUBLIC WELCOME TO OUR DINING ROOM.
BREAKFAST, 8-10 A.M. DINNER, 6-8 P.M.

Open Saturday from
4 p.m... Sunday from
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Breakfast and Dinner
CLOSED WEEKDAYS
30 miles south of
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11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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SAN CARLOS between 5th & 6th

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THE SPECTATOR AS YOUR
SECOND "HOME TOWN"
PAPER.

HAVE IT SENT TO
YOUR HOME. 52 WEEKS IN
THE YEAR. PHONE 2040.

**COUNCILMAN
WITH A CONSCIENCE**

Pat Coleman has a strong sense of justice. Although a freshman on the Pacific Grove City Council, he is not content to follow precedent blindly.

Two months ago, he urged the council to delay granting a franchise to the P.G. & E. without further study. At his instigation, assistant City Manager Dick O'Reilly investigated water rates, obtained data on cost of a municipal water plant. Mr. Coleman spear-headed these actions because he felt it was only fair to the people to get the facts.

On Dec. 7, he had two more proposals for the city council. One was

to give the building inspector power to decide on erection of commercial signs, thus ending a stalemate destined to continue into next year.

The second suggestion was that, since traffic tickets are issued for overparking in order to provide parking space, it is unjust to tag cars on a street on which there is plenty of parking space.

While it is true that Mr. Coleman's suggestions so far haven't brought council action because of various difficulties, the fact remains he is gaining a reputation for originality and fairness.

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FOR CHRISTMAS**

Complete line of poultry and fresh ranch eggs.

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(Likewise everyone else in
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- * Old fashioned fruit cake.
 - * Christmas cookies, anise and honey cookies.
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 - * Springle, Panatoni.
 - * Christmas Stollen.

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428 Calle Principal (Next to Fire Station)
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Bill Cayle, Floors

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SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

All articles were sold by 4 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Women's Club Bazaar Saturday, which means, of course, that the affair was quite successful. About 50 people enjoyed the luncheon prepared by ladies of the club. A very attractive snowman and lady, made by Mrs. Kurt Mackedy, and a rooster filled with groceries were raffled off. Mrs. Fred Gadsby, who planned the affair, along with Mrs. A. B. Wells and Mrs. Irene Read, reported that everyone was satisfied with the wonderful response to the bazaar.

SCOUTS COURT OF HONOR

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in Pacific Grove on Friday. Roger Ernst, chairman of the advancement committee of this district, was the master of ceremonies. Approximately 250 boys with parents and friends were at the Pine Street School to see three boys of Troup Two, under "Lefty" Sproul and a boy of Troup 46, under James Craig receive their Eaglebadges. The first presentation was made by S.F.B. Morse and the second by Wilfred Mack. A large number of boys received merit badges and advancements in rank. Albert Lester of Carmel, chairman of the Peninsula District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America, was present at the event.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

The Community Center Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula sponsored a display of flower arrangements demonstrated by George McConnell, of Flor de Monterey. The event was held at Holman's Department Store, Pacific Grove.

Holiday table settings were attractively shown, and the flowers appropriately complimented them. Mrs. George Fuhrman presided over the gathering, while Mrs. Ed Campbell headed the committee for tea. Mrs. H. S. Olinger greeted the guests. The ways and means committee was in charge of Mrs. Francis L. Hopper.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY BENEFIT

The Monterey San Benito County Medical Auxiliary benefit bridge was a great success, according to Mrs. R. L. Hane who directed the affair. Mrs. R. H. Maxwell was in charge of the affair. Mrs. R. H. Maxwell was in charge of decorations, while Mrs. Richard Still supervised the reservation committee. The proceeds of the affair will enable the auxiliary to help finance another student nurse.

Odd Fact

One day recently the calendar of the San Diego, Calif., divorce court was composed of two cases. Quarrels vs. Quarrels and Bliss vs. Bliss.

LORENTZEN-DOW NUPTIALS

JANUARY 28

Betty Lorentzen and Neal Dow have chosen Saturday, Jan. 28, for their wedding date. The Reverend Theodore Bell will read the four o'clock service at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte. Betty, daughter of Mrs. Inez Lorentzen, of Monterey, and H. G. Lorentzen, of Piedmont, has chosen her cousin, Joyce Gillette, to be her only attendant.

Neal's best man will be Howard Thompson, of Monterey. The bridegroom-to-be, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. O. Dow, of Monterey, is attending the University of California at Davis and following their marriage the couple will make their home in Davis.

A reception for family members and a few intimate friends will be held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

P. G. HOLIDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred X. Fry (Mrs. Fry is Mr. Ryan's sister) are giving a holiday party at the Ryan's new home on Jewell St., Pacific Grove. Approximately 125 people will gather on Sunday for the festive affair.

EN ROUTE TO NORFOLK

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. James Altheidi Krattli (Barbara Foster) are en route to Norfolk, Virginia, where the Commander will be executive officer of the USS Catamount. They will stop in Missouri for a visit at the home of the groom's parents. Postscript to the wedding write-up in last week's paper is a statement about the lovely solo rendered by Mrs. Paul Hicks, and the grand job of decorating the country club and church, which was done by Mrs. Lucille Holmes Hunt.

EXPECT FORMER GOVERNOR

Kim Sigler, former governor of Michigan, and his wife are flying their own plane from Lansing, Mich., to visit their daughter, Mrs. B. Slattery, of New Monterey. Mrs. Sigler will remain with Mrs. Slattery until the latter joins her husband in Japan. Mrs. Slattery's sister, Miss Madalon Sigler, a senior art student at Michigan State College, will also join the family group for the holidays.

FIRST THEATER VACATION

The First Theater will close following the Saturday show until the New Year's Eve performance.



"Yeah—I kissed her, but it wasn't anything serious. I only did it 'cause she had strawberry jam on her face."

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for
CHRISTMAS**

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**FOR SALE: ONE SKUNK -
Only \$10.00. Less than one
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**BABY
TOWN**

"THE COMPLETE INFANTS
AND CHILDREN'S SHOP"

We have a complete selec-
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**



**ONE STOP
SHOPPING CENTER
in the heart of
the Monterey Peninsula**

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE
ON THE 3rd FLOOR EV-
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DEPARTMENT STORE**

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. 20¢ per line for one insertion (minimum \$1.00); 50¢ per line for two consecutive insertions (minimum \$1.50); 40¢ per line for four consecutive insertions (minimum \$2.50); 15¢ per line per insertion on 26 week contract (minimum 20 lines per issue). Count approximately five 5-letter words one line. Ads with white space and/or 8 pt. caps and over computed on agate measure basis of 14 lines per column inch. Forms close Tuesday noon. Phone 2040 or 2041.

REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	MISCELLANEOUS
TWO INCOME SMALL COTTAGES in Carmel commercial zone offered at \$12,500.00. KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor Phone Carmel 50 Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St. Carmel, California	RENTALS - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near grammar school and village. Completely unfurnished. \$150 on lease. 2 bedroom furnished new home near school and village - \$125. Apartment for two. Utilities included. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Lovely stucco pre-war home. Large lot. Spacious bedrooms, dining room, large living room, separate maid's room with shower. Garage. Reduced from \$19,000 to \$15,500. from \$19,000 to \$15,500. LOTS - If you're contemplating purchasing a lot we have some very good buys in any area on Peninsula.	HAMMOND ORGAN - demonstrator. Just like new. Big discount. HARMONY HOUSE , Mission above Sixth, Carmel. DANCE YOUR WAY TO HEAVEN. Arthur Murray 18 hour course at a discount. Good at any Arthur Murray Studio. If interested write K.W.W., BOX A-O, CARMEL.

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY - Good view lot in Pebble Beach. Priced for immediate sale at \$2,300.00. BUSINESS AND HOME COMBINATION. 2 bedroom home in the business district, decorated by well known decorator. Pre-war construction with excellent opportunity to develop shop below, and an additional lot to expand or sell. Beautiful ocean view. Exclusive with this office.
--

HAS CHARM, is in fine condition, and is only \$13,900! This home consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room and a study. Terms.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN Realtors Business Opportunity Broker CARMEL LAND CO. Associates: Vance C. Oamont, Jr Louis Nicoud, Arthur W. Clark Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn CARMEL Telephone 40 P.O. Box 2522

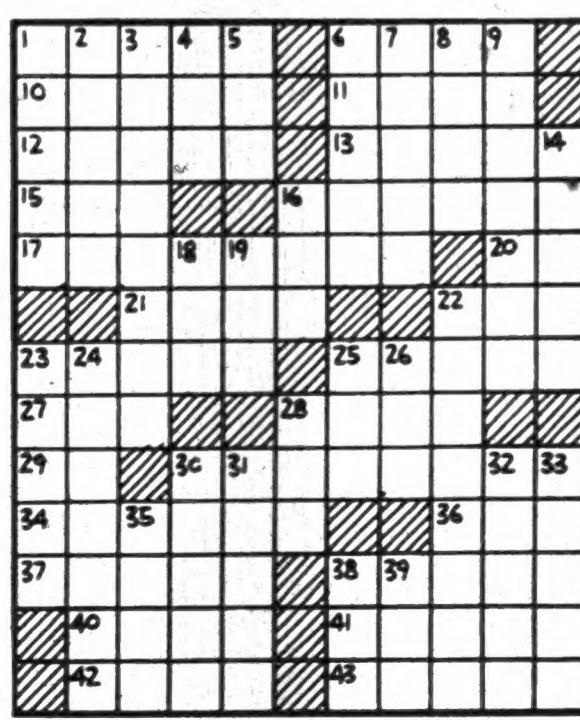
Private party WISHES TO BUY home in Carmel - not over \$10,000. WRITE M.R., BOX A-O, CARMEL.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Income Property - two desirable business lots in Carmel.

GLADYS JOHNSTON Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave. Phone 1700

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	8. Furnished temporarily	24. Republic (C. Eur.)	25. Wagon-wheel groove	26. Town (Indiana)	28. Half eems	30. Situation	31. Gatherer of eels	32. Weird	33. Unaspirated consonants	35. Birds, as a class	38. American Indian	39. Beverage
1. Lodges temporarily	9. Crisp nutty confection	10. UNFORTUNATE	11. FA UNIT	12. FEATURER	13. SITUATE	14. FACTOR FEAR	15. EMPIRE	16. DETERIORATE	17. ARM ULU TEA	18. LEO NIP ADS		
6. Assist	14. Russian revolutionary leader	16. Kind of muffin	18. Fish	19. Impair	22. Those who avenge	23. Shallow place in water	24. Republic (C. Eur.)	26. Town (Indiana)	28. Half eems	30. Situation	31. Gatherer of eels	32. Weird
10. Perfect	11. Affirm	12. A score	13. Mercenary	15. Self	16. Kind of muffin	18. Fish	19. Impair	22. Those who avenge	23. Shallow place in water	24. Republic (C. Eur.)	26. Town (Indiana)	28. Half eems
14. Network	15. Severe	16. Kindly	17. Dregs	20. At home	21. Dutch cheese	22. Those who avenge	23. Shallow place in water	24. Republic (C. Eur.)	26. Town (Indiana)	28. Half eems	30. Situation	31. Gatherer of eels
25. Black bird	26. Turn to the right	27. Premier of France	28. Severe	29. Network	30. Marbles	31. Eagle's nest	32. Packings boxes	33. Keel-billed cuckoo	34. Dutch cheese	35. One who shoes horses	36. Black bird	37. Turn to the right
27. Vandal	28. River (Fr.)	29. Ahead	30. A guard	31. Marbles	32. Packings boxes	33. Keel-billed cuckoo	34. Dutch cheese	35. One who shoes horses	36. Black bird	37. Turn to the right	38. Severe	39. Network
30. A guard	31. Marbles	32. Packings boxes	33. Keel-billed cuckoo	34. Dutch cheese	35. One who shoes horses	36. Black bird	37. Turn to the right	38. Severe	39. Network	40. A guard	41. Marbles	42. Packings boxes
34. Network	35. Severe	36. Packings boxes	37. Keel-billed cuckoo	38. Dutch cheese	39. One who shoes horses	40. Black bird	41. Turn to the right	42. Severe	43. Network	44. A guard	45. Marbles	46. Packings boxes



TIN COL ART
ONE APE NEED
UNFORTUNATE
FAIR FAIR
END TIP RE
EGIS MEISTER
SITUATE
FACTOR FEAR
EMPIRE
DIAZ AL LOS
DETERIORATE
ARM ULU TEA
LEO NIP ADS

Last week's answer

- DOWN
1. Quotes
2. Maxim
3. Small reed organ
4. Chum
5. Cunning
6. Port
7. Occurrence

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43

TIN COL ART
ONE APE NEED
UNFORTUNATE
FAIR FAIR
END TIP RE
EGIS MEISTER
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Hitching Posts, Two pair of ship lanterns, several choice pieces of Wedgwood. Oodles of walnut chairs. NOAH'S ARK, 221 Forest, Pacific Grove.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO like new. Model M, Mahogany. Exceptional value. HARMONY HOUSE, Mission above Sixth.

RENTALS

FOR RENT - Beautifully furnished 4 bedroom house, 2½ baths, well protected sunny patio. Short walk from Del Monte Lodge. Surrounded by oak trees. Monterey 6175. week days only.

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REAL ESTATE

LEVEL CITY LOT - \$2375.00.
ACRE, Ocean view - \$3250.00.

TWO BEDROOM home, double garage, south of Ocean - \$8,250.

FIVE ACRES, nice home - \$13,000.

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MAGNIFICENT HOME San Antonio.

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FOR SALE - Genuine 17 piece Meissen Demi-Tasse set. \$125.00. If interested, phone Monterey 5722. 1130 Ninth Street, Seaside.

FOR SALE - CADILLAC BLACK SEDAN, "75" 1947. Four door. Perfect condition. Owner driven. Mileage 13,000. At sacrifice. May be seen Saturday and Sunday at 184 So. 13th St., San Jose, Calif.

FOR SALE - matched woods, set of 4, new condition. Leather covers and fair bag. Tees and four golf balls. - \$40. Call Monterey 2-1472.

FOR SALE - 100 year old antique couch - No. 1 condition. Call Carmel 2349-W after 5:00.

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Words of the Wise

Words are wise men's counters — they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools. — (Thomas Hobbes)

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S & H
STAMPS
SAN CARLOS & 7th
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...ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTING
RADIO
SALES REPAIRS
LOCKSMITHING

VILLAGE RADIO - ELECTRIC
MISSION AND 4TH PHONE 1620

the needle

By JAY KAY

It seems that last week, in the first of these columns, we neglectfully forgot to tell you that it is a column about popular music from Dixie to Bop, Sweet to Sour. Recordings mostly, but we will keep an open ear for live music around the peninsula and let you know what is happening, when, and where.

Dial Record LP number 901 is something really worth mentioning. The title is "The Bird that Blows the Blues," but it has six different numbers all featuring Charlie Parker. "The Bird," as Mr. Parker is better known to musicians, is already a legend in Be-bop. Alto sax is the medium with which he gets his new sound, and backing him up on the record are many others: Miles Davis, trumpet, Max Roach, drums, and Dido Marmarosa, piano, are only a few.

Tracks 1, 7 and 8 on the 12" disc are ALL RELAXING AT CARMARILLO the same tune, but worked out quite differently by C. Parker in each case. CARVIN' THE BIRD, BLOWTOP BLUES, and COOL BLUES are standard bop compositions. DARK SHADOWS is, however, not one of the best examples of bop vocals. BONGOBOP has an interesting cuban beat in the background.

The recording is an exceptionally fine one, the product of which is 38 minutes of concentrated expressionism in the bop idiom. This is one of the first releases on Microgroove by Dial and we anxiously await others. Dial has also given us an Eroll Garner piano recording on LP. We shall review this later.



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OCEAN AVENUE
GOLDEN BOUGH COURT

When you come in to see our extensive selection of candles, we'd like you to have one of the post cards pictured above, free.

*CANDLES OF CARMEL
"the Christmas Candle Store"



Polaroid One-Minute Photo

BETTY SHOEMAKER

TAKES XMAS VACATION

Betty Shoemaker, society editor of THE SPECTATOR, will return to her Philadelphia home for the holidays. We never properly introduced Betty to our readers, so will take this opportunity to do so. Her jobs have included copy-writing for Geare Marston, a Philadelphia advertising agency, serving as civilian chief of communications, U.S. Army Air Forces Materiel Command during the war, hostessing at a Cape Cod supper club and working in a settlement house. During the latter part of the war, she drove a taxi and was written up by Mademoiselle magazine in the "unusual jobs for women" section.

While chatting with a passenger one day, she told him she was trying to save enough money to return to college. The passenger turned out to be a state senator, who granted Betty a senatorial scholarship for the completion of her studies.

She attended Temple University, majoring in sociology and psychology, and specializing in race relations.

Betty is a member of the board of directors of Fellowship House, Inc., a human relations laboratory in Philadelphia, and she is a member of International Institute. She has attended sociology conferences at Wellesley College and Columbia. Last year she was invited to lecture at Barnard, a branch of Columbia, but chose Carmel instead.

Betty reports that her choice was a good one, and that she will be glad to return to Carmel.

P.B. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SANTA BARBARA

The tennis team of the Beach Club at Pebble Beach, composed of Mrs. Edison A. Holt, Mrs. Kent Parrot, Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell, Lt. Comdr. Charles N. Shane and Lt. Dewitt C. Redgrave III, traveled to Santa Barbara over the weekend, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, to meet the Santa Barbara Biltmore tennis team.

During their stay they were entertained at cocktails Saturday night in the home of Mrs. William R. McKeen and later were honor guests at a dinner dance at the Montecito Country Club.

Incidentally, the team came home with a 15-13 victory to their credit.

HO-GANS

OF CALIFORNIA



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